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THE OLD BARN at mid-valley is depicted in one of Carmel artist Sam Spahn's "on the fence" Co-op Gallery exhibit in Carmel Valley Nov. 23 and 24. The outdoor show will be held under the oaks beside the gallery in the Village Post Office block between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. each day.

CV Chamber raises dues, elects directors and has lively argument over zoning

Dues for Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce were raised from $15 to $25 a year by unanimous vote at a meeting of directors Thursday noon at Los Laureles Lodge.

With membership only 70 this year, Pres. Tom Bottaro announced plans for a drive next month to boost members to a goal of 100 for the coming year.

Ten new directors elected for two-year terms were announced: Mrs. Pat Swan, Tom Verga, Al Smith, Paul Porter, Scott Rambach, Rex White, Kenneth Van Hagen, Robert Kvenild, Will Fay, and Luis Wolter.

Directors, who number 20 including holdover members, were scheduled to choose new officers, probably this week. Holdover directors, with another year to serve, include Virginia De Maria, Ramona Weir, Lou Gardner, Lou Allaire, Dr. Dean Campbell, Dr. Edward Marcucci, Warren Douglas, Bill Norton and outgoing Pres. Tom Bottaro.

A lively discussion followed announcement that the county planning commission Wednesday had over-ridden in a unanimous vote opposition of the Upper Valley Advisory Commission to changing zoning from commercial to planned community for the proposed seven acre shopping center at the corner of CV Rd. and Ford Rd.

ZONING ARGUMENT

Dr. Ed Marcucci, a Chamber director and member of the county planning commission, said that the commission and the county planning dept. feel that planned community zoning gives more control than simple commercial zoning.

He said he felt it was a misunderstanding of the county zoning ordinance by the Upper Valley Advisory Committee which caused it to oppose the change to planned community. Under commercial, the applicant could come in with piece-meal construction, he said, securing only a use permit for each building. Under planned community, Dr. Marcucci explained, the entire shopping center is planned exactly in advance and approved, with 20% for building, 65% parking and 10% landscaping.

Lou Gardner, a member of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee said that the feeling

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Flea Market to help establish playground

Getting set for the Flea Market Saturday are Mrs. William Parham, right and Mrs. Stan Roberts who are among the hard-working Carmel Valley Fireman's Auxiliary members who are sponsoring the event from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Tularcitos School.

Flea marketeers may keep all but 20 percent of their earnings which will be used to establish a playground between the Community Center Pool and Tularcitos School.

There will be fun for all and some great bargins. Other participating organizations are the C.V. Youth Organization with a hot dog, hamburger and soft drink booth; the Cypress Swim Team selling chili dogs and chili and the CV Chapel Guild will have their famous cook book on sale.

Individuals will sell ceramics, handcrafted jewelry, plants, holiday decorations, next-to-new-clothing etc.

Mrs. Art Harber is chairmaning the project, assisted by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Parham, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Gerry Paddock and Mrs. Ken VanHagen.

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Middle School after school sports

After-school sports are under way at Carmel Middle School, involving about 55 7th and 8th grade boys, 25 5th and 6th grade boys and about 40 girls.

Flag football is the major activity for the boys; Saturday before last 8th graders lost 9-0 and won 20-13 in games with Los Arboles, while 7th graders lost a tough contest 13-6.

In previous games, the 7th and 8th graders downed Mission, a 7th grade squad took York, and 7th and 8th grade teams went down to Fremont.

Cross country and tumbling on Monday are also attracting participants.

GIRLS' PROGRAM

The girls' program includes trampoline, volleyball, basketball and soft ball. Competition with Walter Colton school was scheduled this Tuesday.

Mrs. Barbara Largent, teacher aide in charge of the girls program, emphasized that instruction in sportsmanship is one of the more important objectives.

Members of the Girls Recreation Association recently had a potluck supper and party, and are about to vote on whether to have a father-daughter or mother-daughter Christmas banquet.

The after-school program, from 3:30 to 5, is for 7th and 8th graders Monday and Wednesday and 5th and 6th graders Tuesday and Thursdays. In charge of the 7th-8th grade boys' program is Howard Janssen and Clell Seelig handles the 5th and 6th graders; both are also science teachers.

Janssen, who is also a physical education teacher, said that physical fittness is being stressed. The boys are running around a mile and three-quarter track through adjacent artichoke fields. "At first they were pretty tired," Coach Janssen said, "but after they found they could do it, their pride started to build up and most of them like it now."

When it rains, he instructs basic anatomy and the rules of new games.

CHS Football

Carmel High varsity gridders were nosed out 35-33 in a heart-breaker Friday night by Holy Cross at Santa Cruz.

It was a double-victory for the Padres in the preliminaries, the JVs winning 13-7 and freshmen 13-0.

This Saturday afternoon, Carmel hosts Pacific Grove for the local Big Game, and the final contests of the season. Freshmen will play at 10:30, JV's at 12:30 and varsity at 2.

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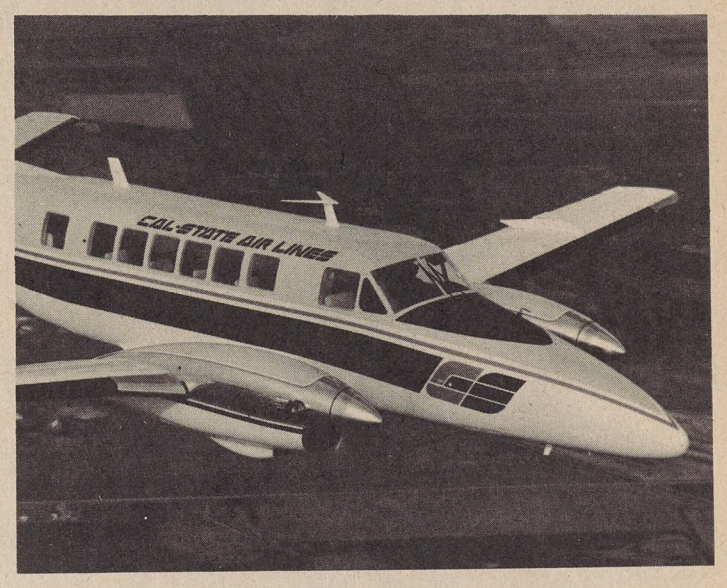

CAL-STATE, the new scheduled interstate air carrier, started its net work service which links coastal and valley cities with Los Angeles to the south, Oakland to the north and Las Vegas to the east, on Nov. 11.

This was the exact target date established more than five months ago according to Richard A. Dick of Carmel Valley, executive vice president and secretary.

CHS Cross Country

Pacific Grove edged Carmel cross country runners in to cliff-hanger races Thursday at York School. Scores were 27-29 for the varsity and 28-29 for the JV runners.

Carmel men won both firsts: Matt Ward for the varsity and Bill Faus for the junior varsity.

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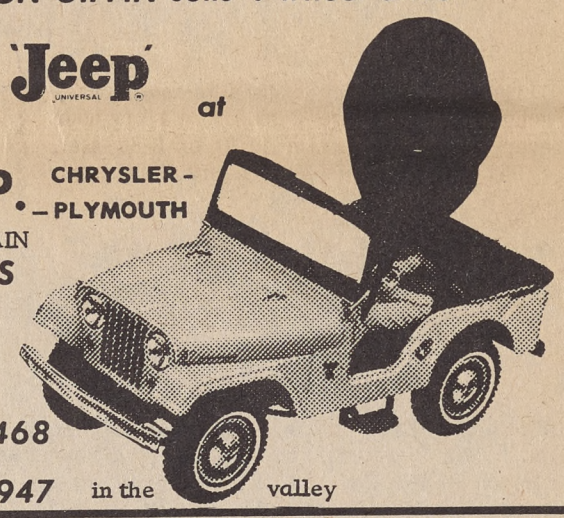
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EDITORIAL

Carmel Valley Renaissance

Not many months ago there were about 10 empty store locations in Carmel Valley Village. There was a period during which a discouraging number of businesses either closed their doors or moved out. For example the Origins Shop took off for Carmel, the TV Repair withdrew to Salinas and Johann's shop had a sell-out sale.

Came the renaissance with a rush. More entrepeneurs appeared on the scene, plunging into a variety of new enterprises.

In a few cases, they filled the void left by businesses which had pulled out...hand craft shops, plumbing shop, TV..., Fixit Shop. But several which had given up, the camera shop, children's clothing, fabrics, have not been replaced.

Most of the new shops are different from anything the Valley has had before. There's the Money Shop, Mary Clark Ice Cream Parlor (and a new Baskin-Robbin's at the Valley mouth), Bagetelle baked goods and gifts, Co-op Art Gallery, Good Earth health foods, Village Art Center art supplies, a bakery opening momentarily in the Village Center, The Keeping Room in an elegant new location, and the Tiki Home & Garden Shop at Mid Valley.

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An amazing number of restaurants suddenly blossomed. Current total is 20 from Carmel Valley Inn to just above the Village, including seven brand new ones. Certainly Carmel Valley's reputation as a fine place to dine should be spreading and we hope local people are taking advantage of the wide variety of interesting restaurants so close to home. Most of the new places excel in a specialty such as clam chowder, quiche, pizza, health food, or coffee and tea time service.

And an important addition is the artist and craftsmen center, Bernadelli Square, the big two-story building just off Valley Center (marked by orange flags).

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California is a land of opportunity but it isn't as golden for the small business man as may seem to the casual eye. Many Easterners trek back, dissolutioned....figuring the delightful climate isn't quite worth the rugged competition.

To emphasize the obvious, those who work night and day for success, personify our much praised private enterprise system. Knowing the inside story, we appreciate the hard work, the efforts and the imagination of the particular type of rugged individual who takes the plunge in his own small enterprise. We wish them all well!

PERSPECTIVE

New CV Library Hours

Beginning Nov. 19 the Valley branch of the County library will have new hours. The library will be open one evening a week and closed on Saturday and Sunday, it was announced this week by Joan Ray, librarian

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
12:00 - 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Pre-School Story Hour:

The Valley library is again welcoming preschool children, age 3 to 5 to a story hour every Wednesday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The storyteller is Mrs. Laura Huntington, County Children's Librarian. Registration may be made any time at the library.

IN SHORT

FORMER OUTLOOK publishers Russell and Betty Branch, who have been making their home in Goleta for the past several years are off to Bangkok, Thailand, for a year or longer. Russ has accepted an assignment with Stanford Research Institute. Their very impressive mailing address is Stanford Research Institute, OSD/ARPA R&D Center APO San Francisco, 96346. Some letters from Bangkok, Betty, please?

TWO BIRD STORIES have come our way from King Fleming who is wont to drive to the Pacific Grove Golf course in the early morning hours. He claims to have seen a bevy (covy or whole bunch?) of peacocks on Carmel Valley road in the vicinity of Country Club Drive, unbelievably beautiful. That same morning on the links a very large gull picked up his ball and flew off with it in its beak. Other golfers gathered round to watch the bird circle off out of sight and then return to drop the ball almost at the spot he flinched it from. It did not land on King's head.

Letter to the Editor

To The Editor:

The Halloween depredations of teen age hoodlums must be stopped in future. Homeowners are helpless in the dark to prevent this property damage or to catch these juvenile delinquents.

The sheriff's office and the Peninsula police make no attempt to quell them.

The answer is many arrests for malicious mischief and disturbance of the peace. If parents have to pay fines levied against their offspring, they will curb such activities.

Next year citizens must insist in advance that the authorities make such arrests.

Leslie M. LeCron
Route 2, Carmel

Outlook for the week. . . .

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

"The Promise of the Ocean", MPC Lecture-Forum, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Glen Yarbrough, love songs and ballads, Hartnell College, men's gym, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

"The Lion in Winter", opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Star Spangled Girl", Studio Theatre-Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.
"Anna Karenina," Greta Garbo film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
* "American Indian Religion and Prophecy", Vincent Brown, MPC Lecture Forum.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

* Flea Market, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tularcitos School.
"The Lion in Winter", special buffet 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 at the Circle Theatre to benefit Palo Colorado Community School.
"The Star Spangled Girl", Studio Theatre-Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.
"Anna Karenina", Greta Garbo film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

"The Lion in Winter", Circle Theatre, 7:30 p.m.
"Star Spangled Girl", Studio Theatre-restaurant, dinner 6:30 curtain, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

* Middle School Parent-Faculty meeting, 8 p.m. in the library.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21

* Christmas Bazaar, All Saints Parish house, 10 a.m. 4 p.m., luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Filmed opera "Eugene Onegin" by Tchaikowsky at the Carmel Village Theatre. Advance ticket sales to benefit Carmel Museum.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

"Curlew River", Benjamin Britten opera, Sunset Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
"The List of Adrian Messenger", film, Tantamount Theatre, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23

* St. Dunstan's Holiday Bazaar, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Luncheon 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
"Austria in Four Seasons", lecture-film Exploreama illustrated lecture. Sunset auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
"The Lion in Winter", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Star Spangled Girl", Studio Theatre-Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.

"The List of Adrian Messenger," film Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Peter Evans guitar recital, Tantamount Theatre, 8 p.m.

"The Lion in Winter", Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"The Star Spangled Girl", Studio Theatre-Restaurant, 8:30 p.m.

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My neighbor's is quite ostentatious;
But mine is a home and I'm happiest there
Where love is abiding and gracious.

The place where you live may be showy or plain,
Your work may be manual or mental;
And what you achieve or aspire to attain
Is important, but quite incidental.

For people who don't have a millionaire Dad
It's wasting your time to regret it;
You never will miss what you never have had,
So face the cold facts and forget it.

All wealth is to me just a relative sham;
If I knew the answer I'd give it.
I've got what I've got and I am what I am,
I'm rich 'cause I'm satisfied with it!

No. 286 Harry W. Fletcher

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Zoning decision aired at CC meet

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of the group was that surrounding property owners would have more voice in decisions building-by-building under commercial as each came up for a use permit.

GAS STATION QUESTION

The question of a service station for the proposed center entered into the thoughts of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee in its consideration, he indicated. Under plain commercial zoning, local opinion on whether another service station is wanted in the Village or not could be more effectively expressed, he said.c

Gardner added that the negative vote of the local Advisory Committee was probably influenced by announcement about the sign on the property. The sign, which is twice legal size, was erected without an application for a permit being made, he said.

Kvenild declared that the County Planning Commission action is another example of local wishes being disregarded in Salinas.

Dr. Marcucci said he thought the sign had also been approved Wednesday and that the checks and balances of county bodies, local Advisory Committees, PlanCom and Board of Supervisors, are an effective part of our democratic government.

Pres. Bottaro reported that dates will soon be set for twice-yearly Valley cleanups.

PETER EVANS, a recording artist in Flamenco and classic guitar, will be on stage at the Tanamount Theatre for a Sunday evening Nov. 24 at 8 o'clock. Reservations are recommended. (Jerry Edlund photo.)

'First' Lady' plays this weekend

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McElroy) put on a veritable fashion show. Betty Fowlston wears a gown that is simply ravishing and we never realized she has such pretty legs. Ginny Frank stamps about in the best Bankhead manner in white silk evening pjs., swishing a red chiffon scarf, and Beverly Pelton is lovely in a pink velvet suit with frothy lace at neck and wrists etc. etc.

The men are pretty much in the background but Robert Heater is as comfortable as always in his role of Secretary of State. Jim Gofford is suitably gruesome as the supreme court justice whom we refuse to believe has anything in common with the real thing. Nick LeFauvre, Jr. and Nick LeFaurve Sr. are good as senators.

We liked Abbe Gail as a stereotype social secretary and we have no fault to find with any of the others, either, and they include Sonny Gunnels, Margaret Phillips, Betsi Pye, Doris Cameron, Helen LeFauvre, Juanita Ponder, Oscar Villa-Lobos, J. C. Hale, George Smith, Edgar Pye, Frank Eubands, Maria Elvia Spreer and Rodrigo Martinez.

Sid Frohman directed and produced and Doris Cameron was stage manager of what was, all-in-all, a fine production of an unworthy vehicle.

There will be two more performances of "First Lady" at Sunset Center Auditorium next Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. And since it is for a good cause (to benefit the Monterey Peninsula Area of the National Council on Alcoholism we hope many will go admire the sets, the clothes, the flawless direction and all those valiant actors. L.S.N.

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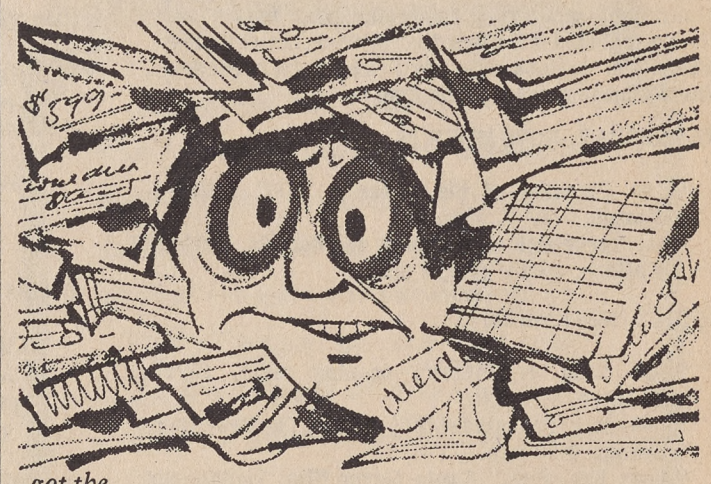

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GINNY FRANK, left and Ruth McElroy are appearing Nov. 15 and 16 in "First Lady," at Sunset Center Theatre, Carmel. The George S. Kaufman satire on Washington politics, is a benefit presented by Froham Productions for the National Council on Alcoholism. Tickets are available at the Council's office 624-2256, and at Central Box Office, Carmel

Sat. show to benefit Palo Colorado School

Chappel, Baxter to open in 'Lion' Nov. 15

Gertrude Chappell and Roy Baxter will portray Eleanor of Aquitaine and Henry II in the Community Theatre presentation of "The Lion in Winter" which opens Friday evening at the Circle Theatre.

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A special champagne buffet showing to benefit Palo Colorado School will be presented Saturday evening. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with an 8:30 curtain. Reservations for theatre party tickets at $10 each may be made by phoning 624-1326 or 624-2669.

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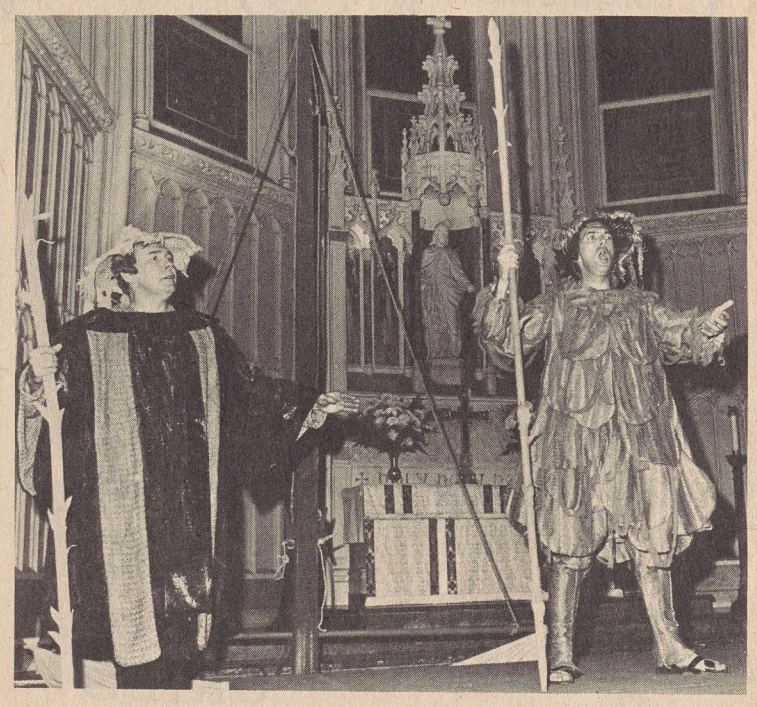
"Lion in Winter" takes place in 1183 when the royal family gathers for Christmas to scheme over the succession to the throne. Present are Henry's sons Richard, played by Paul Elliott; Geoffrey, Nicholas Gerogiannis; teen-age John, James Bennett; the king's mistress, Susan Leslie and young King Philip of France, James Sweeney.

"The Lion in Winter" will continue through Dec. 21 on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Sundays at 7:30



WEARING COSTUMES of Japanese Noh-drama inspiration, the operatic company of Thomas Scherman will present Benjamin Britten's "Curlew River" at Sunset Auditorium Nov. 22 under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society. Tickets may be obtained at the Friar Tuck book store.

Play review

'First Lady' is elegant fashion show

"First Lady" is a political satire that has very little to do with our time. And political satire is nothing if not current. Perhaps in the thirties when George S. Kaufman wrote it with Katherine Dayton, people could laugh at a nasty little play about the wife of a Secretary of State who connives to prevent a presidential nomination so as to keep her rival from becoming first lady. We seem to remember this as a movie with Joan Crawford? Did Talulah Bankhead do it on Broadway? Anyway, it belongs way back then and need never have been resurected.

This play pokes fun at everybody but not for the right reasons. The chief laughing stock is the leader of a women's peace movement (played by Ruth McElroy with her front covered by a garish corsage and a hat bobbing with posies) and a supreme court justice who watches kiddie cartoons on the telly (updated from soap opera on the radio.)

FINE ACTING

The players are fine. They work hard at pretending their lines are witty. And they all look great cavorting about Nick LeFauvre, Jr.'s elegant sets. Some of their lines get swallowed up in the deep Sunset stage. But that hardly matters.

There is not an inept performer in the very large cast. And it was fun to see some of our favorite players so stylishly outfitted. The ladies (all except the beflowered Miss

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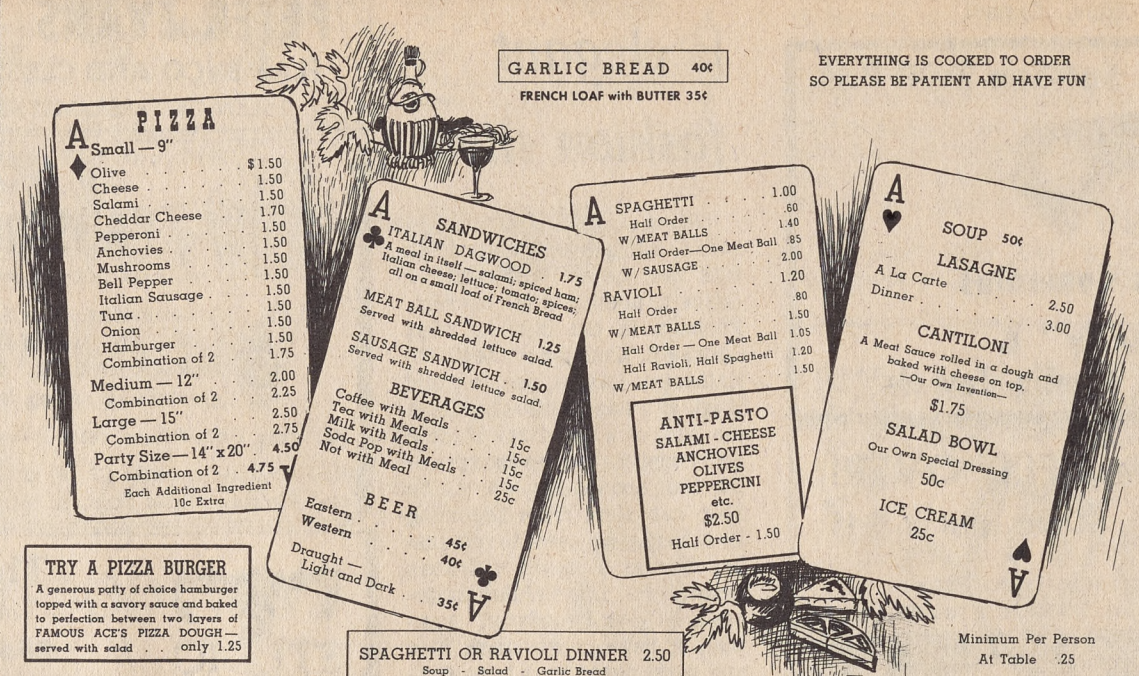

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"SHADOW STARS UNDERSEA" is the title of one of the paintings in Louise Cardeiro Boyer's one man show at the Carmel Art Association Gallery. Mrs. Boyers says that the theme of this group of paintings grew out of learning to know the Baja California coast and waters. The tidepools filled with sea life... anemones, sea urchins, shells, rocks and seaweed at high and low tide gave her everchanging material with which to work.

Her paintings will be remembered locally for her one-man show at the Jean Kellogg Gallery in Carmel Valley and the New Monterey Senior Center, and Seaside City Hall, and at the juried shows at the Naval Postgraduate School Religious Art exhibit and the MAMA MCMA Museum of Art. She has also been honored with one-man shows in Mexico City, Quatemala City, Quezaltenango, Quito, Munich and at the Panamerican Union in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Boyers Carmel show will continue through Dec. 4 and is open everyday from 11 through 5.

OUTLOOK ON CARMEL

All Saints' Chrismas Bazaar Nov. 21st, timed for gifting

The Parish House of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and 9th, will once more be the setting for a Christmas Bazaar, to be held Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Handcrafted gifts of all kinds will be on sale, along with potted garden plants, a pantry shelf booth stocked with home-made jams and jellies and baked goods, a produce booth featuring freshly picked vegetables, and between 11:30 and 1:30, a wholesome luncheon. Proceeds will be donated to "outreach" projects of the church.

President of the project is Mrs. Carden Shekell. Her bazaar chairmen are Mmes. Andrew Welchel, Joseph McEldowney, Jack Miller, James Downey, Walter Lehmann, Russell Townsend, James Burum, Richard Murtland, Ron Nicholson, Charles Felder, John Rennels, and Miss Elizabeth Woods.

Opera films to benefit Museum

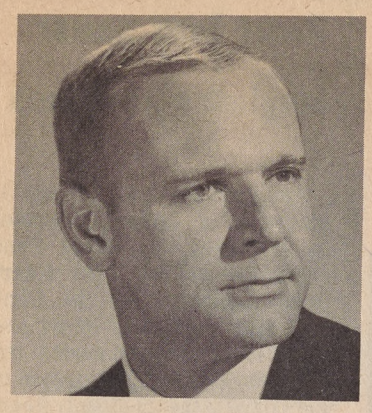
The Carmel Museum of Art will present three filmed operas performed by the Bolshoi Opera Company.

Rimsky Korsakov's "The Tsar's Bride" will be shown Nov. 19, Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" Nov. 20 and Tchaikowsky's "Eugene Onegin" on Nov. 21.

These will be exclusive Peninsula showings. Performances are at 7:30 and 9:30 each evening at the Village Theatre, Dolores and 7th.

Tickets are available at the museum, 7th and Dolores (the Old Wells Fargo Bank building, or at the theatre box office. Only tickets purchased at the museum benefit the museum. They are $2.00 for adults, $1.50 for students and military personnel and $1 for children.

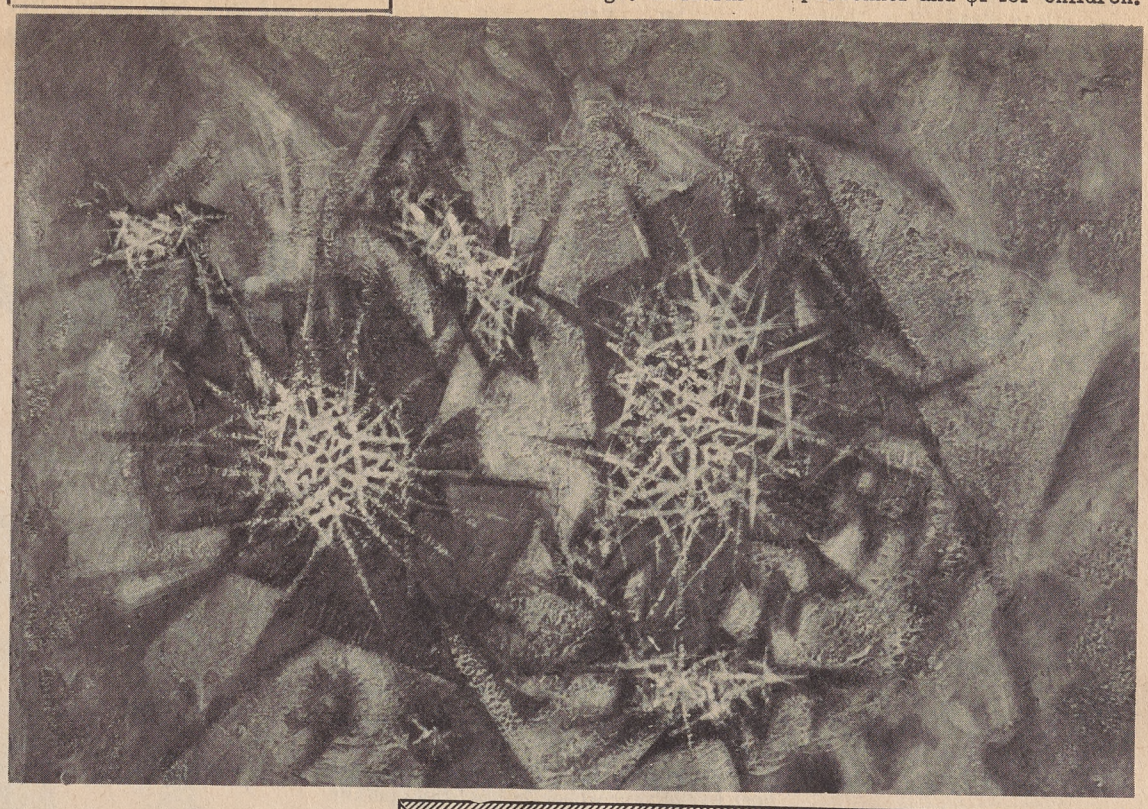
Hill succeeds Chapman at Crocker-Citizens



Donald B. Hill has been named assistant vice president and manager of Crocker-Citizens National Bank's Carmel office. He had served in the capacity at the bank's Millbrae office since November, 1967.

Hill succeeds Donald W. Chapman who has been named vice president and manager of the bank's San Rafael main office. Hill is a native of Beloit, Wisconsin, and a graduate of Beloit College. He joined Crocker-Citizens in 1963.

Art Association features one-man Louise Boyer show



Austria film, talk

Well-known travel producer Willis Butler will appear in person Saturday, November 23 at 8:15 p.m., in the Sunset Auditorium in Carmel to narrate his award winning color film, "Austria in Four Seasons." The Explorers Club presentation includes views of Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck and spectacular skiing sequences.

Reserved seats at $2.50 are now on sale at local box offices. Tickets will also be on sale at Sunset Auditorium after 7:15 p.m., on the evening of the lecture.

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TO THE PUMPKIN PATCH

Children enrolled in the Co-operative Nursery School made their annual trip to the Pumpkin Patch to select a jack-o-lantern for themselves and a large one for the Nursery School. Accompanying the youngsters were Mrs. Don Johnson, Mrs. John Hallisey, Mrs. Jonolson, Mrs. Larry Welch, Mrs. John Schuler, Mrs. Bill Farr, and the Field trip chairman who arranged the day, Mrs. Anthony Russo.

The "Sunshine Faces" a Blue Bird Group led by Mrs. Erazimo Belleci and Mrs. Larry Bisick was another group of Valley youngsters who toured the Pumpkin Patch. their clever leaders had provided scraps from the sewing box (bits of lace, felt ribbon etc.) and felt pens with which they created unusual and lasting pumpkin heads. Members include Sharon Hogans, Laurie Busick, Gladys Zaraque, Scarlett Hattan, Annette Bottaro, Colleen Feeney, and Cynthia Platter.

SPIRITED DISPLAYS

An "old oak cluster" to the Valley-ites who took the time to create a Halloween yard or window display which added to the delight of the roving Hobgoblins. Among them was the Mexican dispeller of spirits with a real carved terror mask from south of the border at the Zaragua home on Via Contenta; a spider who had woven his web on the Bordonaros door on Aliso Road; The Victorines scarecrow performing his antics on Paso Hondo; An "Ichabod Cran-ish apparition" with an electric light bulb in his pumpkin head at the Carmel Valley Road home of the Bill Hancpols; a gay window at the Gibson home on Poppy Rd; a rubbery legged scarecrow in the picture window on Ridge Way belonging to Dee-Dee and Ollie White... and the gigantic jack-o-lantern man holding a green witche's head at the Avila home on Paso Hondo.

MASQUERADERS

With so many masquerade parties in the Valley this Halloween, it was difficult to tell the pseudo-witches and goblins from the real thing without a program! For instance down at the Rippling River Resort Virginia and Angelo De Maria welcomed not only small groups of costumed customers, but a stag party for 36 as well. The latter, given by the Western Plumbing and Crane Assn., was honoring the retirement of John Hudelson and Andy Meyers. Among the outstanding costumes worn by members of other parties was one by June Gillette who appeared as a chorus girl. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delfino, Monterey's mayor Minnie Coyle, and many others.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bottaro brewed a Halloween party at Lou's Casa Carmela. Lighted pumpkins about the rooms provided by Luis Wolters added to the decor with which Mrs. Richard Dick and Mrs. Betsy Bingham gave the Bottaros an assist. Prizes were won by Robert McDonald III as a ballerina, Cmdr (USN ret) and Mrs. William Stowers as the Flintstones, Clive Raynes as a Guru, Mrs. Paul Messier as an Egyptian mummy, and Mrs. Don Brown as a Japanese Lady. Among others attending were Dr. and Mrs. Willis Lyon, Mrs. Patricia DeAmaral, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. McFaddan, Bill Ijams Sr., Major (ret) and Mrs. Daniel Coleman, Jim Large, Mr. and Mrs. John Pomeroy, Mary Ann Yuma, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Converse, Jerry Edlund, Virginia Atade, Mr. and Mrs. Don Koontz.

After the masquerade given by the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department and their guests at the Community Center it is no longer a secret that Fire Chief Chip Collins has the best looking legs of any fireman in the Central Coast Counties departments, and Mary Laird did a superlative job as a mysterious bald headed stranger (Mary's husband, Don came as the wolf man). Others included Dot and George Palmer as a team of surgeons, Ken Van Hagen as Mr. Monster, Mal Tavares as a "Monk", Bill Barham in a mini skirt, Larry Cunnings as a seven foot kangroo, and the cast from the land of Oz; Art Harber as the Tin Woodman, Dicci as Dorothy, Charlene Koonz as the Strawman, and Don Koontz as the Lion.

POTLUCK

Mr. and Mrs. John Koon who have recently moved to a home on Via Contenta co-hosted a potluck dinner last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Darch. Enjoying the midnight supper were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eagling, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tedrow, and George Willis.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Aparty table centered with a beautiful birthday cake topped with pink roses on a pedestaled milk glass cake plate formed the ideal background for the pictures snapped of guests with the polaroid camera which Linda Tedrow received for her birthday. Pretty pink and green paper party accessories which matched Linda's cake were chosen by her mother, Mrs. Herman Tedrow who was assisted with party plans by her daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Stainbrook. The party was held at the Tedrow home 79 Paso Hondo. Girls attending were Tami Stainbrook, Sharon Rhodes, Kim Matthews, Judy Koon, Christine Klump, Cindy O'Campo, and Vicki Van Hagen.

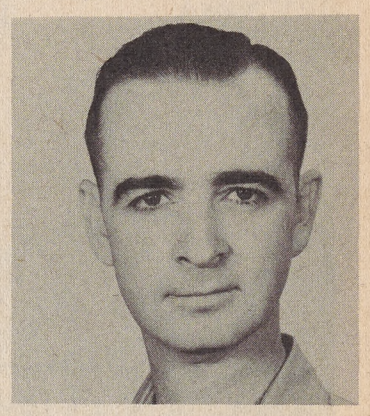
NOTED SAILOR

Known to his friends in the Valley as "Skipper", but to the world as Captain Irving Johnson one of the great sailors of our time, was the house guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes.

Capt. Johnson has sailed around the world seven times garnering pictorial articles for the National Geographic and for a television series. He recently lectured in Carmel and last week gave a pictorial story of the Pitcairn Island in Watsonville. Friends invited by to spend an evening with their guest were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carde, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Weygers, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rothmund and Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert.

Col. John Olow III honored in Taiwan

The Chief of Staff, Army of the Republic of China, during a recent ceremony of the General Headquarters, Taipei, Taiwan , cited Lieutenant Colonel John L. Olow III of Ribera Road, Carmel Meadows, upon his completion of one year outstanding meritorious service to the Armed Forces of the country.



The commendation went on to read in part....Aside from the military, you have also extended hands of friendship to orphans and children suffering from bodily deformities such as harelip and polio. This act of humanity has won you respect from the Chinese People.

Mrs. Olow is the former Pauline Sebree, sister of Mrs. F. Brennan, Carmel Meadows, and of Mrs. Robert C. McAlister of Monterey.

Colonel and Mrs. Olow live with their children, John IV, Sebree Ann, Christopher and Alexander, in Taipei, Taiwan.

Heart Fund names Singleton chairman

Appointment of Ernest J. Singleton of Roller Chevrolet in Monterey, as Heart Fund chairman of the 1969 Heart Fund campaign for the Central Mission Trails Heart Association, was announced by Charles F. Ziert, chairman of the board of the tri-county Heart Association serving Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Mr. Singleton will be assisted by the Fund Raising Advisory Committee, including Mrs. Henry Brown of Carmel.

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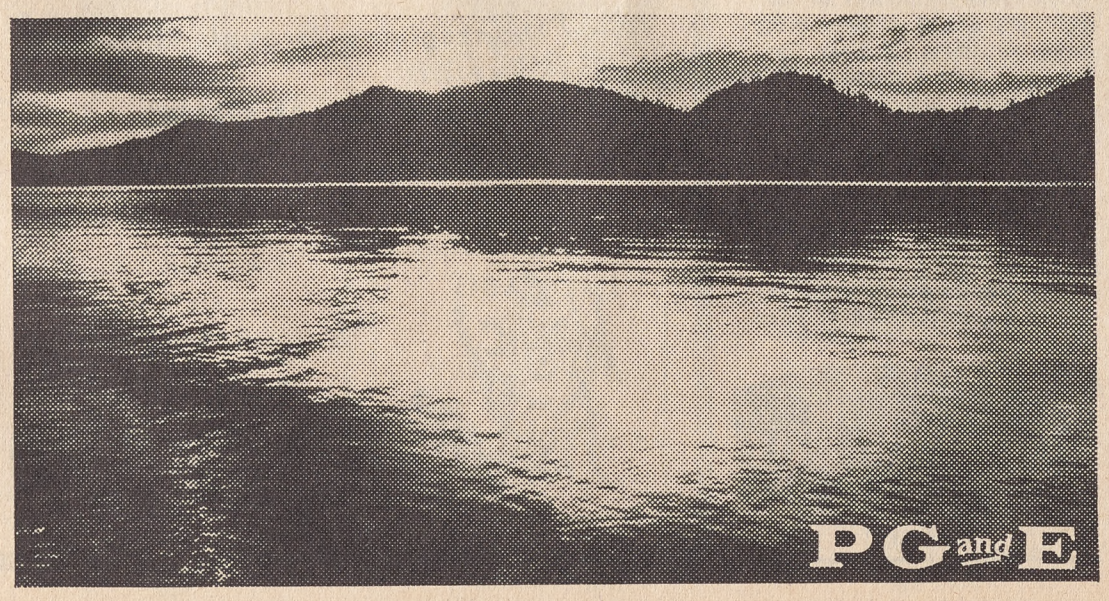

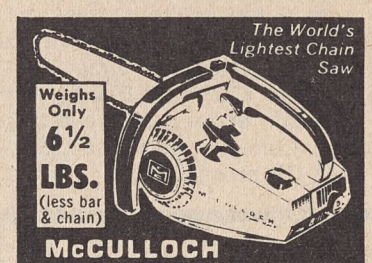

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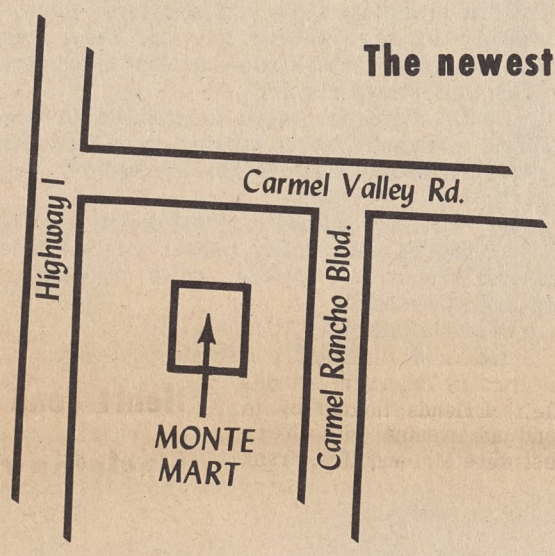

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Metal sculpture show at Tantamount

Young artist works wonder

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"If I cleaned up the mess, I wouldn't be able to find anything I was working on," Steve Antoncich apologized as we stepped over wires, cogs, hunks of metal and pieces of old boilers.

Steve became interested in metal sculpture about a year ago, after he had been working at a local filling station with a blow torch. He became fascinated with the things that could be done with metal and the colors and textures possible. A 1965 graduate of Carmel High School, Steve had never been a part of the art student group, so his hobby and artistic bent has been a surprise to his friends. He first started working in metal on a car muffler, but now Steve is taking classes in welding from Carmel Adult School instructor James Agen.

Moral encouragement, as well as technical and artistic advice have been offered Steve by Valley artists Gene Baker and Al Parker, both of whom are long time friends of Steve's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antoncich of Carmel Valley.

So far, his ideas have "just happened". Something he has seen, or made, brings to mind something else that turns into a piece of sculpture. He works basically in steel welding rods and sheet metal, then adds color through paints or other metals braised on for texture and color.

Recently Steve has begun to graduate to larger pieces. Currently, he is working on an interesting textured fireplace which he has designed for George Giem.

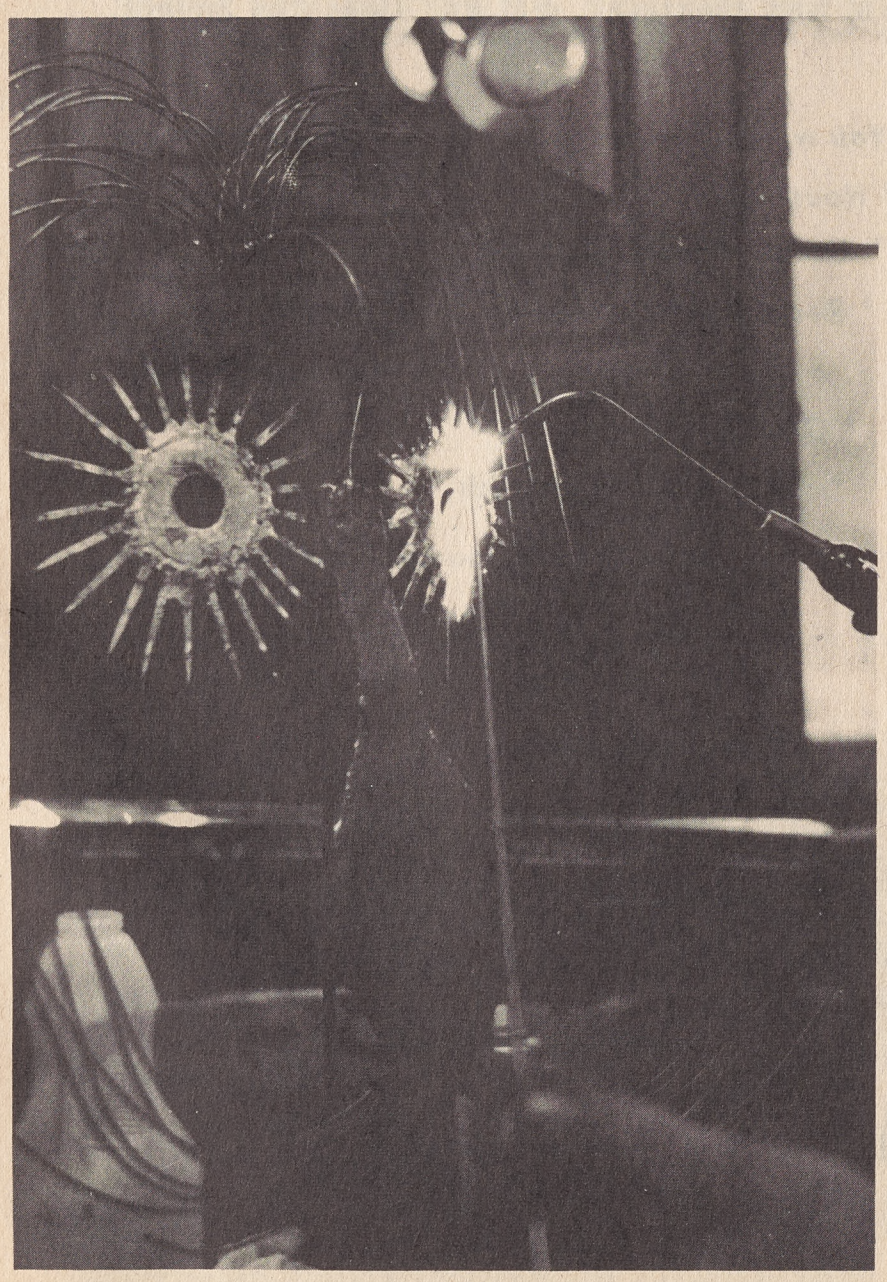
Last week, Steve opened his first sculpture show, in conjunction with Valley painter Doris Schuler, at the Tantamount Theatre, which may be seen through November.

And where will he go from here?

Steve said he hasn't formulated any plans yet. Certainly, he would like to gain some recognition in the field, but he would like to get more training in painting and drawing as a background. "This is probably the most satisfying thing I've ever done...and I'm going to keep on with it and see what happens," he said.

BEFORE MAKING the "SeaHorse," Steve's went to Fisherman's Wharf and bought a dr he came home, made sketches and then skeleton. From there he layered on bits of ing them up into the textured pattern tha piece.

THE EYE ON A floating portrait head is braised with brass, giving the steel a golden finish. The floating portrait bears a striking resemblance to artist Al Parker, a good friend who has given Steve moral support in his new venture.



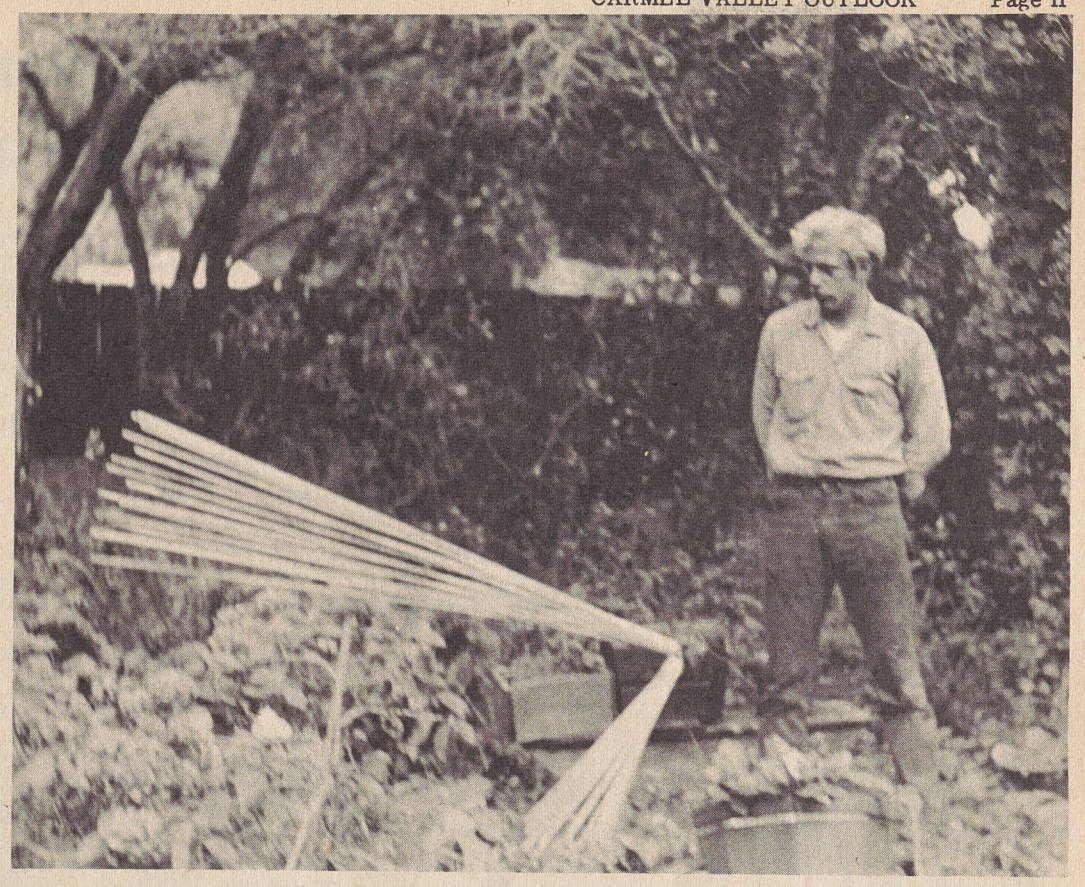
PHOTOS AND STORY

BY GINNIE DREW MURPHY

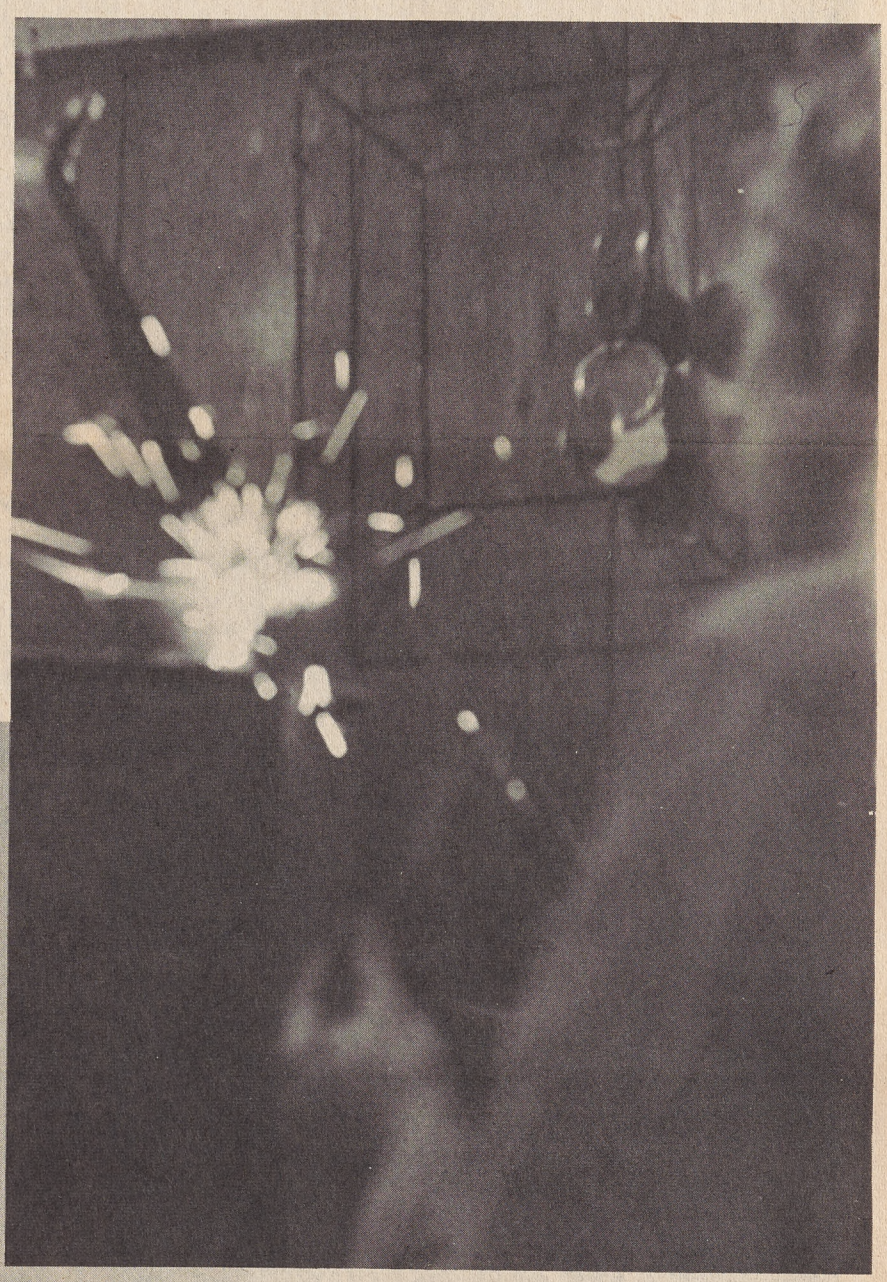
STEVE ANTONCICH welds a joint in a metal fireplace he has designed for a friend.

wonders with blow torch

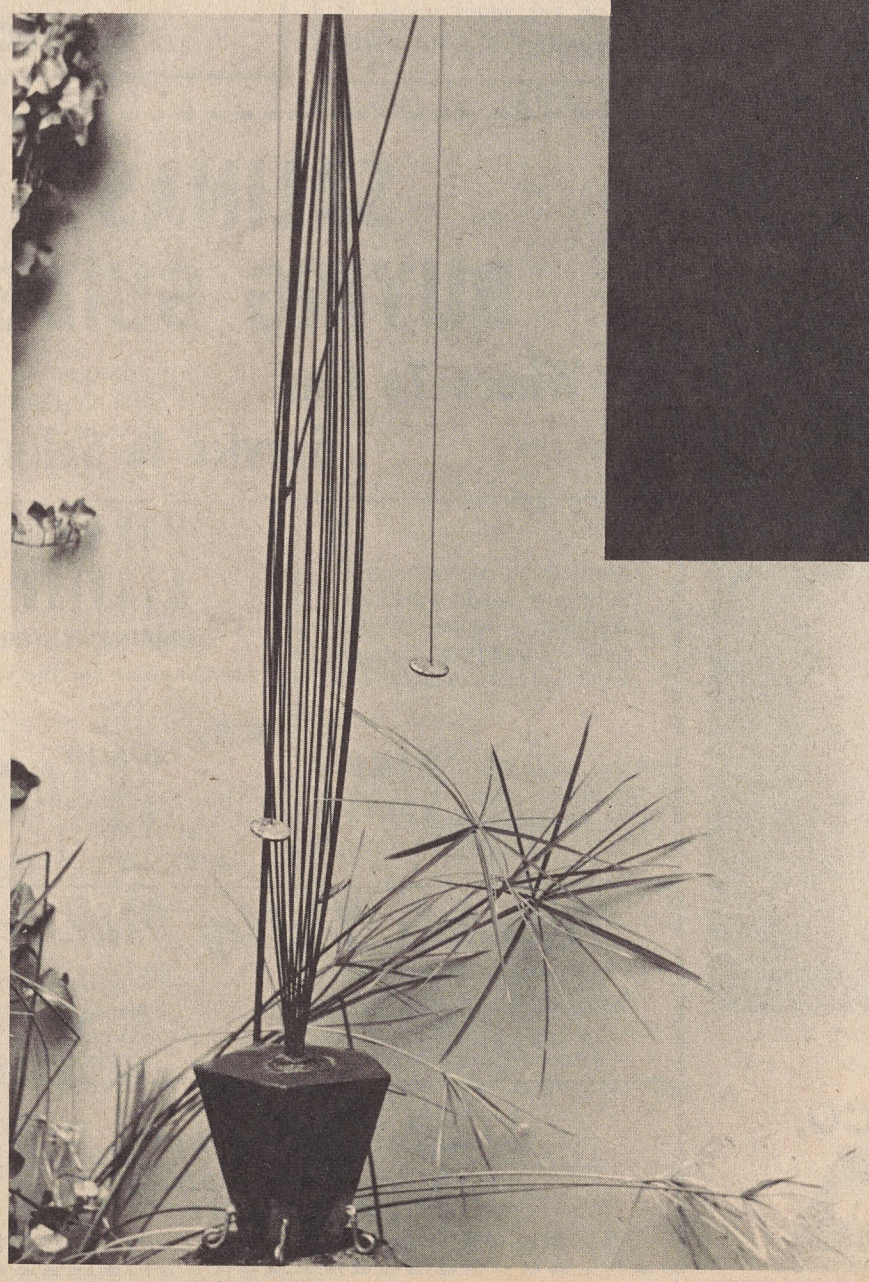
SeaHorse," Steve's favorite piece, he arf and bought a dried seahorse. Then sketches and then constructed a metal e layered on bits of molten steel, build- textured pattern that made the finished



STEVE HAS made two "Captured Comets," the largest of which is set in the garden of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antoncich, on Upper Circle. When the wind blows the silvery strands wave and tinkle as they touch.



"WINTER FIRE," another sculpture with moving parts, has a modern Japanese quality. This sets effectively against a garden wall.



WORKING WITH a blow torch, Steve welds a stick of steel to join two pieces of sheet metal together. A sculpture of welding sticks and tin can tops hangs on the wall behind.

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Carmel Valley Kiwanis had a double-bill program Tuesday at Rippling River Resort.

Bill Pech, director of Beacon House, said that about 800 people had been helped by the recovery house for alcoholics during its 10 years in Pacific Grove.

S/Sgt. Dan Synovec, a career Army man from the Fort Ord newspaper staff, gave a graphic view of the Viet Nam war from the enlisted man's view of jungle warfare.

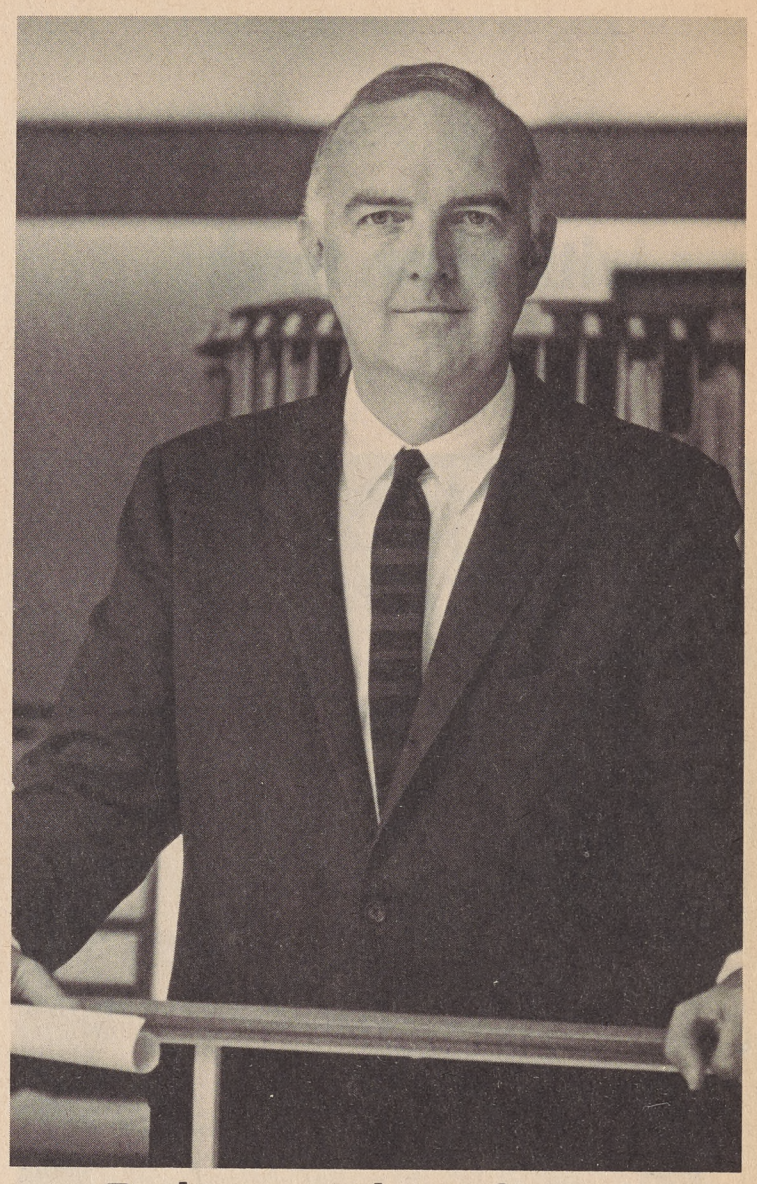
He said he never once heard a soldier gripe about reasons for being in Viet Nam. He is for the bombing halt, he said, because it will make "the VC put or shut up."

The enemy is smart and fights when ready, the sergeant said. "We spent 95% of the time looking for the enemy and 5% fighting him."

Beacon House is available to all men and women problem drinkers, Pech, who explained that he is a reformed alcoholic, said. "We offer hope at Beacon House."

It has never accepted government grants, he said, but is supported by donations and by modest charges to those in residence.

"People come in lonely and frightened, alienated from their families, with unclear pictures of their own idenities," he explained. "Our tools to help them are those of Alcoholics Anonymous, psychiatry, clergy and a congenial live-in atmosphere."



Tonkin president-elect of Calif. Hospital Association

CHOSEN PRESIDENT–ELECT of the California Hospital Association was Thomas E. Tonkin of Pebble Beach, at a recent meeting in Santa Barbara, administrator of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Samuel Tibbitts, president of the Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California was installed as president.
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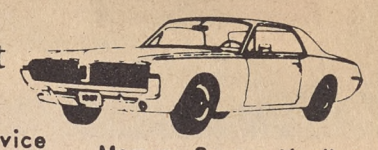

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CLUB ACTIVITIES

• Gem & Mineral Society

A new slate of officers was elected at the Nov. 8 meeting of the Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society.

They are Gus Breton, president; Sally Mullnix, vice pres.; Jackie Olson, corres. sec'y; Betty Keator, record. sec'y; Palmer Olson, treasurer and Bob Mullnix, director.

Urcel Holloway was chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Emmett Spencer and Maude Underwood.

The society meets every month on the second Friday at 7:30 p.m., Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

• Stamp Club

Officers for 1968-69, Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club, will be installed at the Annual Dinner next Monday, November 18, at the Pine Inn, Carmel. No-Host cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7.

The new officers will be president, Bernard Anderson; 1st V.P., George Conn; 2nd V.P., Walter Cady; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Campbell; treasurer, Mrs. Peter Krusi. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Krusi, 372-3433, for either a chicken in wine or beef strogonoff menu, tax and tip included, $5.10 for non-member and $4.5 for members.

The speaker will be Donald McPherson of the Council of Norther California Philatelic Societies. His subject will be Graf Zeppelin material.

• Middle School Parents

Qui va la? Quien sabe?

Middle School's next Parent-Faculty meeting will be held Tuedsay evening, Nov 19 at 8 p.m. in the library.

The Foreign Language Department will be featured, with a special presentation by part of the eighth grade accelerated Spanish class.

A vote will be held on a proposed change in the bylaws on Use of Funds.

Qui tacet consentit.

• Parents Without Partners

Dr. William Parker, an authority on psycho-cybernetics, will address the meeting of PWP (Parents Without Partners), which will be held Nov. 21, at 8:00 p.m. at the San Carlos Hotel, Monterey, followed by a social hour.

Parents Without Partners is an internation organization devoted to the welfare of single parents and their children. Activities are planned for the children, as well as discussion groups and adult social events. For more information call 373-2795.

• CV Women's Club

Mrs. Gordon Yates, president of the Carmel Valley Women's Club has invited members and their guests to tour the Schillings Plant in Salinas, Thursday, Nov. 14.

The group will assemble at 9:45 at the Community Center to form a caravan, and the tour will begin at 10:30. There is no charge for the expedition which will take about an hour.

The club held a buffet luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Outrigger on Cannery Row.

Guest speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Coustans AID discussed home decorating and displayed samples of draperies and carpeting.

Guests attending included Mrs. M. L. Edlavitch and Lana Cook of Pacific Grove; Mrs. Charles McIntyre and Mrs. Nathalie Compas of Carmel Valley, and Ann Reinertson and Lillian Johnson of Manitowoc, Wis.

New members who were welcomed into the club were Mmes. Renee Fellows, Mary Walls, Tillie McDonald, Ruby Marrs, Lucille Ambrogio, Lorraine Bolton and Carol Lorenz.

DR. KONSTANTINE RYBINE who has retired from his position as Supervisory Professor of Foreign Language at the Presidio of Monterey, California, received a Certificate of Appreciation from Colonel Kibbey M. Horne, Commandant of the Defense Language Institute. Dr. Rybine served in the Russian Department since 1950.

Dr. Rybine was born in St. Petersburg, Russia. During the First World War he served in the Russian Expeditionary Corps which was sent to France, and later in the White Army in the South of Russia.

He was graduated from the 2nd State College of St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1916, received a Master of Law degree from the University of Poitiers, France, in 1926, and completed his doctoral work in Political and Administrative Sciences at the University of Turin, Italy in 1934. In addition to his native Russian, DR. Rybine is fluent in English, French, German and Italian.

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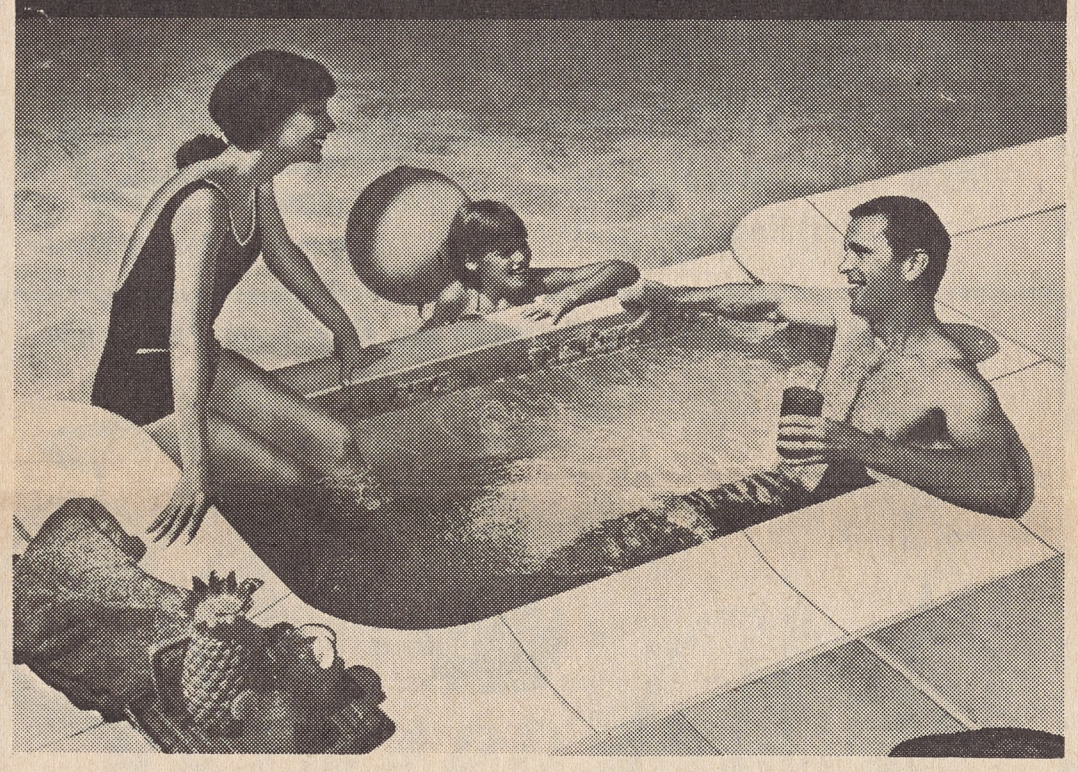

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Effects of major subdivisions bordering the north side of Carmel Valley will be discussed at a general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at the Community Center Thursday evening, Nov. 21.

Speakers will include Ed DeMars, county planning director, and Bruce McClain, county road commissioner.

This was announced at a meeting of the CVPOA directors last Thursday night by Pres. Emil C. Hansen. He also said that representatives of Hidden Hills subdivision on the Los Laureles Grade Rd. have indicated they will not appear; Utah Construction Co., which is preparing a vast development in the area, has also been issued an invitation, but hasn't indicated whether a representative will attend.

The board decided to seek further information before taking a stand on a proposed Carmel city dump for tree trimmings and such refuse on the Stuyvesant Fish ranch adjacent to Hacienda Carmel, which is opposing the proposed dump.

SHOPPING CENTER ZONING

The board will seek an explanation from the County Planning Department why the Planning Commission over-rode the opposition of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee to a change in zoning for the proposed seven-acre shopping center at Carmel Valley Rd. and Ford Rd. from commercial to planned community.

Adonation of $50 was voted to the CV Volunteer Fire Dept. to help pay for a new dummy needed for first aid and resucitation training.

SECOND GAME WARDEN

"The Monterey area is not listed high (by the Fish and Game Commission) in priorities for new wardens,". Sen. Donald Grunsky wrote Pres. Hansen in answer to a CVPOA request for a second game warden to back up Warden Lester Golden, who patrols Carmel Valley and Big Sur. Assemblyman Alan Pattee reported that Leslie Edgerton, executive secretary of the Fish and Game Commission, explained that "it is the funding of these positions that becomes a key stumbling block." He added that five new wardens are to be added next year, apparently elsewhere in the state.

Pattee in a letter to Elser said: "We have vast stretches of near wilderness in Monterey County, with a major metropolis and all the difficulties that such areas breed, creeping even closer."

At Middle School

SPANISH-AMERICAN LIFE

Miss Giffen has initiated a new program with her accelerated eighth grade Spanish class. In addition to their standard grammar text Tercer Curso (also a new book this year), the students are using a book on the culture patterns and geography of Latin America. This book is entitled Spanish American Life and is written completely in Spanish. The children do written and oral work based on the book.

They are improving their command of the language, its sounds, its meaning, and its grammar, as well as learning about the people who speak Spanish and the lands in which they live. A part of the class will demonstrate its abilities and knowledge at the next Parent-Faculty Club meeting. Bienvenidos!

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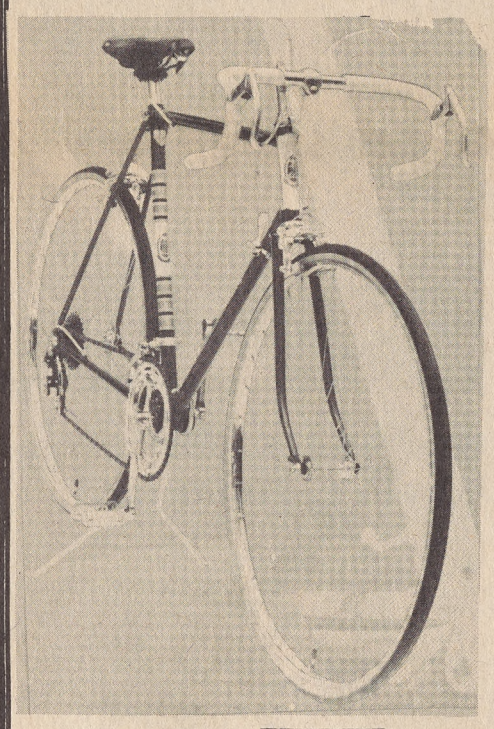
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JACQUES WILSON of Carmel Valley (right) is congratulated by Lt. Col. Rudolph Ronokovich of the instrumentation Support Group at the Army Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command located at Fort Ord, following the presentation of a Department of Army award for his outstanding performance of duty. Wilson, who has been with CDCEC since his departure from the Army nearly five years ago, is Chief of ISG's Pictorial Branch, with a specialty of Motion Pictures. Wilson resides at 51 Rancho Road with his wife and four children. (US ARMY PHOTO)

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Garden Thoughts

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COAXING BLOOMS

These days it is becoming a familiar thing to get a chrysanthemum in bloom from a florist any time of the year. The normal blooming time is in the fall, but growers coax the 'mums into bloom by manipulating the length of darkness and light to simulate fall conditions. The same can be done with the Christmas Cactus. Normally it blooms before, during, and after Christmas when the nights are long. In June, you may subject a plant to short days and long nights by exposing it to 10 hours of light and then putting it in a dark closet or covering it with a box for the rest of the day. With 30 days of such treatment, the plant will start to form flower buds. Thus, you may have many of these beautiful cacti blooming all year around.

TREATING REDWOOD

If you are going to surface your patio or garden paths with redwood rounds, it pays to spend a few dollars more and soak them in a solution of penta-chlorophenol in mineral spirits, for 24 hours. This can be bought at a lumber or hardware store. It protects the wood from insects and from decay by fungus. The rounds should be at least 4" thick and more than 12" in diameter. When laid, they should be firm and not wobbly. Drench the surface of the rounds annually with the above solution and thus you will prolong the life of the wood for many years.

Our vegetable plot was cleared of summer vegetables, and about one inch of organic matter was spread on the entire area. It was a pleasure to spade it (before the rain), as the shovel was slicing into the soil with ease due to last year's organic matter. This matter must be replenished, because it is disintegrated by teeming micro-organisms. The earth would be intolerable if it were not for these silent workers who break down the plant and animal remainders. I wish there were more micro-organisms to attack and break down all the litter which is thrown in this valley! Not too far from our vegetable garden, I would have had to use a chisel and pick to break up the soil, if I had wanted to do so.

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKE

The last item I harvested from the vegetable garden was the Jerusalem artichoke (Helianthus tuberoses). It is not an artichoke and it is not from Jerusalem, but is native to North America, and related to the sunflower. The tubers look like irregular potatoes and were planted in the spring. The plant attained a height of 3 feet and bloomed in July and August; the flowers were pretty, about 2" across with orange petals. At the end of October, each plant gave us about 10 tubers, much larger than the original ones. We were excited and anxious to see what they tasted like and I steamed a few. In a short time they were soft and ready to eat; in my haste to eat them, I burned the tip of my tongue before they had cooled off. The flavor was mild like celery, and very good to eat, with butter, or mixed in green salad;

BULBS SHOULD BE IN

Supplies of bulbs are dwindling, so if you plan to enjoy their spring bloom, you better not postpone planting them any longer. When your dahlias have finished blooming and the leaves are brown, dig up the tubers. Cut the stems to within 3/4" from the tuber, and leave them in the garage until the soil dries. After that, shake the soil off and store them in boxes containing moist peat moss (not dripping wet); this will prevent the tubers from shrivelling.

Winter is here and it is time to check tree stakes; replace broken or weak ones and tie trees with plastic ties. Trees with dense, heavy tops should have their centers opened up by removing some branches and twigs, so wind will not topple them. Digging holes will soon be an easy operation; prepare now for the future planting of fruit and shade trees, shrubs, and roses. Generously mix steer manure, leaf mold, or peat moss with the soil and fill the holes with this mixture. They will be ready to receive the plants you want to set out in January and after.

Now is the best time to plant native plants in your garden.

Water Co. offering larger scholarships

California-American Water Company announced today that the maximum award under the American Water Works Foundation scholarship program has been increased from $1,000 to $1,250.

In announcing the start of the Foundation's ninth annual scholarship program, Dave Fiscus, manager of the local water utility, said the minimum award will remain at $250.

Since 1961, the scholarship program has been supported by American Water Works System companies, which includes California-American Water Company, serving more than 4,600,000 residents of 500 community areas in 19 states.

Mr. Fiscus said the competition is open to high school seniors whose residence is served directly by the California-American Water Company.

San Antonio Mission exhibits rare documents this weekend

Franciscan Friars at Old Mission San Antonio, near the town of Jolon, offer the public a special opportunity to examine its rare documents and books from the mission's archives, in a two-day exhibit Nov. 16 and 17. All are welcome.

One of the most unique documents in the collection is the Libro de Difuntos, (Book of the Dead), begun by Padre Junipero Serra himself in 1771 when he founded San Antonio Mission. The entire first page is written by Serra in still legible Spanish.

Visitors will also be able to inspect rare antiphonaries and their unique Indian illuminated designs; and missals, breviaries and prayer books that were used by the Padres and Indians in early California mission days.

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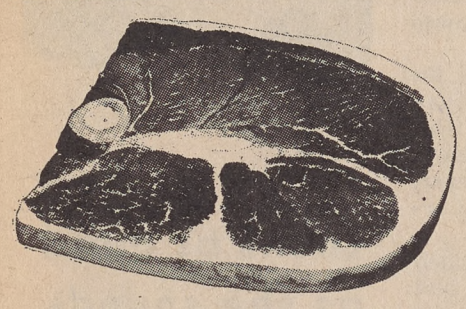

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UNICEF fund gets boost from Halloween collection and card sales

Greeting cards on display

UNICEF greeting cards and calendars went on sale last week under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Committee for Unicef.

Mrs. Tom O. Morris of Carmel who heads up the local sale, said that proceeds would give the world's needy children a chance for better and longer lives. For instance, the profit from one box of cards can protect 50 children against tuberculosis.

UNICEF cards, at $1.50 a box, come with "Season's Greetings" in five official languages of the United Nations. There are also birthday cards and note cards at the same price.

Displays of the Cards and Calendars, the work of prominent artists who donated designs from all over the world, may be seen at The Thunderbied Shops in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach, Chez Melange in Pacific Grove and Blue Sky Lodge in Carmel Valley Village.

UNICEF cards will not be sold in Peninsula Post Offices this year.

Needy children aided by trick-or-treaters

Trick-or-Treaters for UNICEF went over the top again this Halloween with $230.98 collected by grammar school children.

Carmel High School's first UNICEF collection in its history brought in a triumphant $186.

The committee of mothers and dad's some of whom shepherded the youngest children from house to house and then helped treat them to a spooky party at Tularcitos School included Marge Gardner, Dr. and Mrs. John Senger, Mr. and Mrs. Zane Speicer, Rusty Lawson, Betti O'Neal, Nancy Olson and Janine Sclawy.

The high school success story was largely due to its two freshmen organizers: Lori Smith of Carmel Valley and Jackie Strasburger of Carmel. English teacher Miss Pat Mewhinney was faculty adviser.

The Carmel Valley party included entertainment by advanced ballet students of Madame Olga Ziceva, an authentic English Punch and Judy show by Geddis and Martin puppets, and some 30 choristers from the Bishop Kip School led by Beverly Lyon who also entertained with her guitar.

Ballerinas who danced the Victorian ballet "Pas de Quatre" were Susan Ellen Blat, Frances Smith, Carol Storm, Clinora Wiley, Susie Senger, Laurie Harris and Cris Cordrey.

Winners of boxes of candy and UNICEF badges for best costume were kept track of by Miss Tegan Speiser (as best she could what with the disguises and excitement of the event). They were Lauri Bennett, Greg Kingsley, Kevin Kolt, Nick Martin and Alexander and John.

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SHE'S PART OF THE new sound at Pacific Telephone's Monterey traffic office - "Directory Assistance." Carmel Valley residents know her as Pat Temple. She's one of 40 women in PT&T's Monterey traffic office who provide "Directory Assistance" who help find numbers not in your telephone book.

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'Good natured goblins'

Brownies to hold investiture and give play at ceremony

Webster defines a Brownie as a "good natured goblin who performs helpful services at night" but the ones discovered recently in Carmel Valley are described by the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council as "girls between the ages of seven and eight who are in the 2nd or 3rd grade." The latter of course applies to Troop #2028 organized at the beginning of the school year by Mrs. Gail Blake and Mrs. Mary Kaye King.

The girls are holding an Investiture Ceremony in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos today Wednesday, members who have completed the basic requirements will be awarded their pins, and will present a play, a fantasy of "How Brownies Came About" with Stacia McFaddan as narrator.

Others participating include Kathy Anderson, Michelle Blake Regan Frazer, Mimi Henderson, Kelly Jones, Becky Lambert, Wendy Lambert, Jenny Mink, Tami Stainbrook, Karan Talley, Sandra Trout, Lindsey Wolf, Emily White and Deborah Trebas.

The leaders issue a cordial invitation to any little girl who would like to join the troop which meets each Wednesday in Room 9 at Tularcitos between 2:45 and 4:15. Many activities are planned for the remainder of the year (beginning with the sale of Girl Scout Calendars next week), arts and crafts and hikes. For further information phone Mrs. Blake at 659-2463.

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HENRIETTE E. GIBSON, Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA to the above named.....Defendant

You are directed to file with the clerk of this court in which the above entitled action is brought a written pleading in response to the.....complaint within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within the above named county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere (except that if the action is against the state pursuant to Section 738.5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, within 180 days). You are notified that unless you so file a written responsive pleading, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

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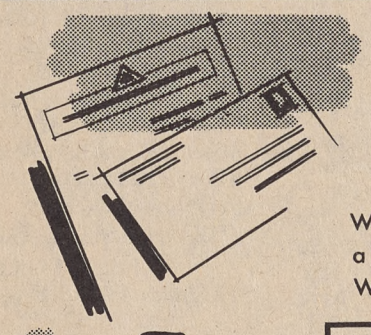

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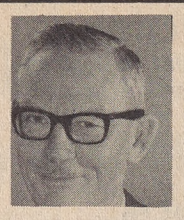

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For reservations, which must be in by Monday, Nov. 18, call Mrs. C.W. Fisher, 624-6615 or 624-7409, or Mrs. Douglas Brown, 624-2677. Tickets are $3.00. Public is cordially invited.

Social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the luncheon at 12:30.

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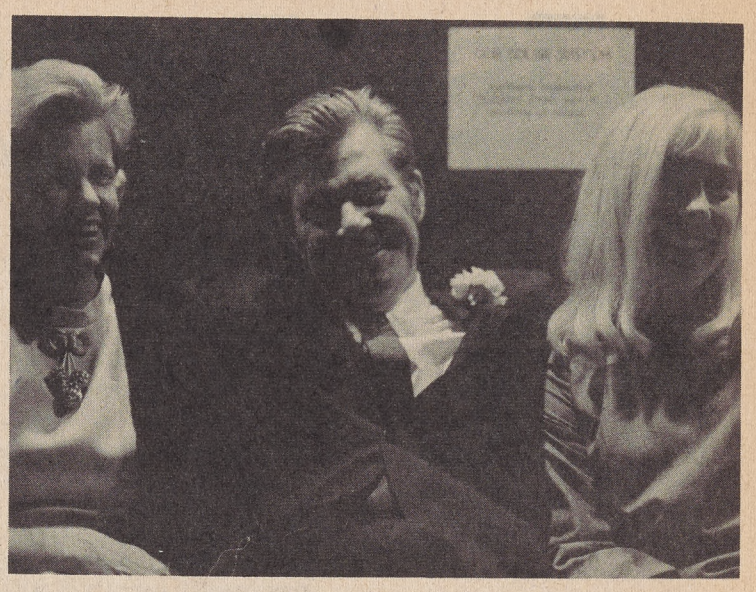

JEAN AND MARK THOMAS with Judy Cook, Monterey Institute for Foreign Studies student, enjoy intermission at the opening night of "Space Odyssey 2001" at Cinema 70. The showing was a special scholarship benefit for the Institute, which Mrs. Thomas serves as Chairman of the Board.

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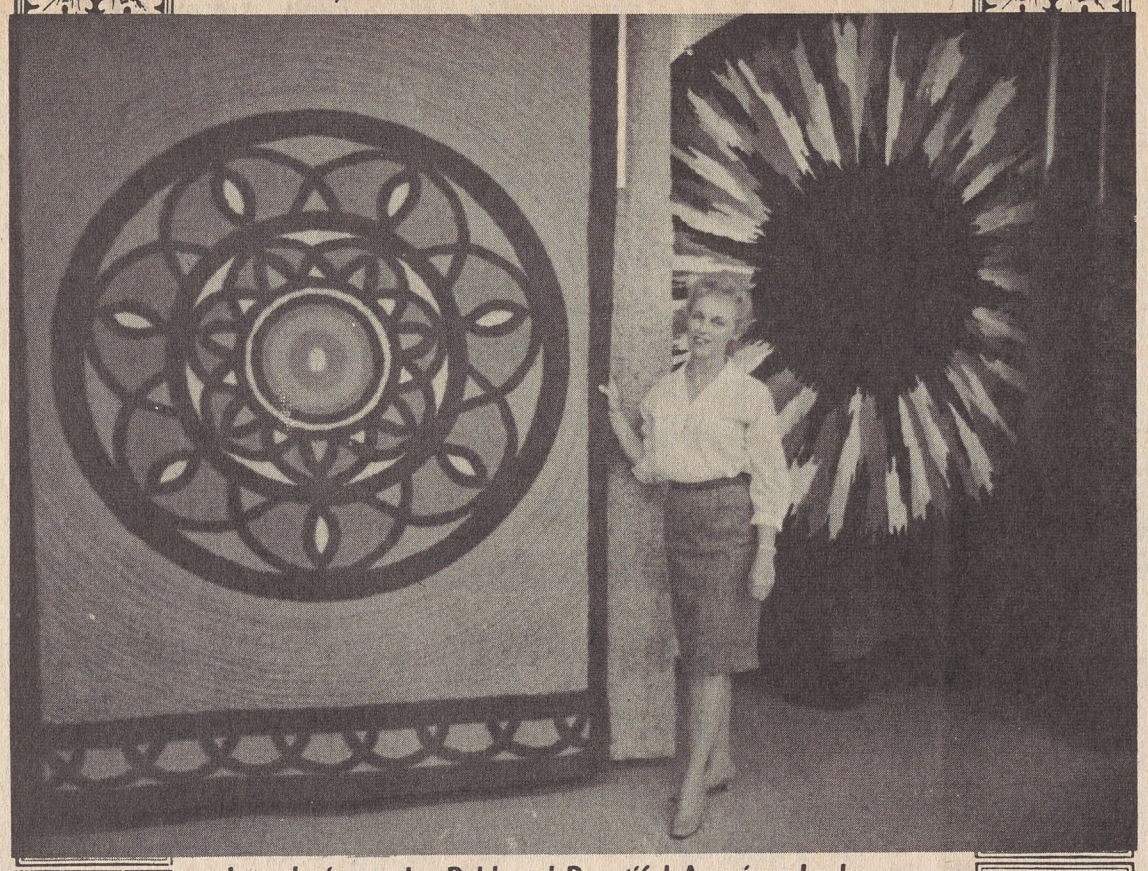

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Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1:30. For those who would prefer a snack, teriyaki will be available.

The bazaar will feature both Thanksgiving and Christmas ideas, and decorations.

The cook book "It's a small World" which is a collection of foreign recipes featured at St. Dunstan's Continental Dinner will be on sale also.

Mrs. Philip Mothersill is chairman of this years event.

CYO News

Have you ever been to a car rally before? If you have you know how much fun it is. First of all, bring a car with you and another friend(s).

The friend will be your navigator. A sheet of instructions will be given to you and your partner. You will do exactly what the instructions say. (Example: Turn right on the corner of Tularcitos School, follow the road until you come to a stop sign, then turn left, etc.)

There will be check points which will give you extra points when you find them.

Timing is important. On the sheet, there will be a M.P.H.'s, like sometimes you have to go 15.6 M.P.H. The officials know exactly what time you're supposed to come in!

The 3 cars that win will recieve dash placques.

The Car Rally will be held this Sunday, Nov. 17, at 1 p.m. Meet at the Community Center. The Admission is $.50 per car.

This Car Rally is open to the public of all ages. So if you have friends who like to compete and have fun, have them come, too!!

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